



CLASS OF junior yearling bulls, top, at the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale and show in Porterville, Friday and Saturday, with Avery & Ferguson ranch bulls, from Springville, placing first and second; George Day Ferguson is leading the winner, Cyrille Faure the second place animal. Theo. L. Cairns, Lindsay, is shown with the champion bull of the show; auction scene, in the Porterville fair main building is also shown, with Howard Brown behind the "mike," and, bottom, Harry Parker, left, of San Luis Obispo, show judge, and F. R. Farnsworth, Hereford association president, talk things over during the show.

FERTILIZER SPREAD FROM AIR ON RANGE LAND IN TESTS RUN NORTH OF ELDERWOOD

Experiments on fertilizing range land from the air have been run on the Louis Dofflemeyer ranch about four miles above Elderwood, with an area of some 900 acres included in the tests.

Fertilizer was flown in strips across several types of soil in the experimental area. Gypsum was applied at a rate of 300 pounds per acre in one test; soil sulphur

at 150 pounds in another and calcium nitrate at 60 pounds in a third.

No grass seeding was done in the area, since it was believed sufficient native grasses already were established; the idea is to give these native grasses a boost.

Handling the flying end of the deal was Crop-Air Inc., of Visalia.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 25 THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, December 17, 1953

HEREFORD SALE HITS HIGH AVERAGE

Fifty-four range bulls brought \$25,370 for an average of \$470 a head at the fifth annual San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale held Saturday at the Porterville Fair grounds in Porterville.

Champion bull of the Hereford show, held Friday, exhibited by Theo. L. Cairns of Lindsay, was purchased by Hilo McMillan of Bosque, New Mexico, for \$2,000 and top 10 bulls averaged \$756.50.

Complete Sale Report Page 9

Champion female, shown by Dick Gates, of Clovis, was purchased by Joe Faure Jr., of Porterville, for \$535; the five females consigned averaged \$365.

"This was the most successful range bull sale in the state of California this year," according to F. R. Farnsworth, president of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association. "We attribute this to

(Continued on Page 10)

FARMERS FAVOR COTTON QUOTAS IN NATION VOTE

County, state and nation cotton farmers voted to accept acreage allotments in return for 90 per cent parity price at an election held Tuesday, with 93.2 per cent of cotton growers voting nationally favoring the program.

Vote at Porterville was 72 for the program, 12 against; at Poplar, 125 for, 50 against. In Tulare county, vote was 1148 for, 350 against. Less than half the eligible farmers in the nation voted.

Cotton growers are now speculating on a possible acreage increase to be voted by the next congress. With national acreage now at 17,900,000 acres, there is political talk of congressional action in January on a figure of 21,300,000 acres.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PHEASANTS? FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT GIVES FIGURES ON WHERE BIRDS WERE PUT

Southeastern Tulare county pheasant hunters, who were unsuccessful during the recent season, have been asking the question, "What happened to the birds raised on the Porterville game farm," and, in answer to the question, George Franklin, assistant game manager at the farm, has released the following figures:

A total of 830 pheasants were released prior to season opening on four ranches west of Porterville — de Paoli, Prestage, Williams Brothers and Ray Hutchinson. Open shooting area in the vicinity of Tipton received 550 birds; Alpaugh area received 365



REV. CARL STOCKING, Methodist district superintendent, from Fresno, will assist with dedication of a new Sunday school hall of the Springville Community Methodist church next Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and will deliver the morning sermon at the church at 11:00 o'clock. The Sunday School building was constructed with donated labor and material and will be debt-free when dedicated.

D. C. PEARSON WILL GO INTO PUMP BUSINESS

D. C. Pearson, who has just completed 23 months service as a Navy lieutenant in the harbor defense unit at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian islands, has returned to Porterville to become associated with the Bradford Machinery company.

Mr. Pearson, who, before going back into the military service, served as engineer for the Lindmore and Terra Bella Irrigation districts, is residing with his family, in the Saucelito district.

While in the service, he witnessed atomic exercises in Nevada and attended a civilian school on civil defense conducted by the U. S. Navy.

UNION VOTE IN CITRUS HOUSES

Five citrus packing houses in the southeastern Tulare county area voted for no union representation, two voted for representation and two will hold future "run-off" election as a result of balloting last Thursday and Friday in packing houses.

Voting for no union representation were workers in the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit House, American Fruit Growers, Randolph Marketing, Tule River Citrus association and Strathmore Packing House company.

At the Porterville Citrus association, workers voted in favor of representation by the AFL Teamsters' Union; workers at Sunland voted to affiliate with the CIO Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Workers' union.

A run-off election between the Magnolia Citrus association and the CIO, and between Grand View Heights and the CIO, will be held some time in the future, since a majority vote was not obtained in these houses.

Three questions appeared on the ballot: No union representation; representation by AFL; representation by CIO. A majority vote on one of the three choices is necessary to decide the issue.

At Lindsay, five packing houses

(Continued on Page 10)

"THE BAT" OPENS FRIDAY IN BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater production of "The Bat" by Mary Roberts Rinehart will open on Friday night, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the new Barn Theater on Grevilla street in Porterville.

Tickets for this thriller, which features Mary Gwen Morrison and Elizabeth Dobson, may be obtained from Claubes' pharmacy, by phoning 2319 or 1796, or from any member of the Porterville Bethel of Job's Daughters.

SPORTSMEN WILL ATTEND VALLEY MEETING

At least five members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association — President John Keck, Bob Marshall, Gene Dinkins, Earl Gray and Game Warden Ross Welch — plan to attend the annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Council of Central California this weekend in Visalia.

State Senator J. Howard Williams will act as master of ceremonies at a Sunday lunch in the Hotel Johnson; fish and game officials will speak, and problems relating to fish and game will be discussed.

DAVE GOODMAN WRITES POULTRY ARTICLE

"Poultry Farming" is the title of the first in a series of articles on poultry being written for The Farm Tribune by Dave W. Goodman, Editor of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers Association "Poultryman." The article appears on page 8.

birds and the northern part of the county, in the vicinity of Dinuba, 389.

Six-week-old birds were sent to sportsmen pens in the following numbers: 340, Phil Hansen, Cor-

(Continued on Page 10)

CCC LOSES \$47 MILLION IN THREE MONTHS

The Commodity Credit corporation sustained a net loss of nearly \$47 million dollars in carrying out loans in the price-support program during the first three months of the current fiscal year. This compares with the net loss on price supports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953, of approximately \$61 million dollars.

The loss in carrying out the program during the early part of this fiscal year was caused largely by price supports dealing with butter, dry milk, cover crop seed, corn, dry beans and wheat.

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Still no ducks of any consequence, although the first day of the last half of the split season provided limits and near limits as was expected. Since then however, duck hunters might just as well send their wives to market for table meat.

Quite a number of jacksnipes were taken in various areas and some arrests were made for killing protected shorebirds mistaken for the snipe.

Wildlife authorities report some new geese have moved into the San Joaquin Valley.

At the fish and game commission meeting in San Francisco late last week, the commission petitioned the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a special widgeon season in Imperial county with no bag limit from the end of the regular duck season to the end of March. This proposal is based on crop damage relief which seems to be an annual problem for the Imperial farmers.

When asked why not take off the limit on widgeon statewide to permit hunters to harvest the birds enroute, it was stated that the Imperial County widgeon were not California birds, but came down from Utah and along the Colorado

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING IN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The Girls' Glee club, the Boys' Glee club, and the Concert choir of Porterville high school will be heard in a Christmas concert this Friday night at 8:00 in the new high school gymnasium. Ivan Hershey is the director of the three organizations. Co-sponsoring the concert will be the Porterville Ministerial association. The program is as follows:

Welcome — Charles W. Easterbrook, Superintendent of the High School and College
GROUP I
The Girls' Glee Club:
O Jesu Sweet — Bach-Geer

"Inspecto-Flap" Container Used For Lemon Box

An upside down carton which can be inspected from the bottom and re-sealed with the minimum of effort is one of the latest developments in citrus packaging, according to Sunkist Growers.

The Upland Lemon Growers association was the first shipping organization to try the new method and preliminary reports indicate fine acceptance in the markets.

Principle of the container, called "Inspecto-Flap", is the use of a new type glue. The glue is applied in such a fashion that the flaps at the bottom of the carton are readily snapped open without tools and just as quickly sealed shut after inspection has been made. Because the inspection is done at the bottom of the carton, the weight of the fruit helps to re-seal the container after inspection and at the same time leaves the top of the carton intact.

river. The commission approved a request from the Sportsmen's Council of Central California to name a special committee to be headed by Commissioner William J. Silva, Modesto, to review the pheasant liberation policy. There has been criticism of the practice of releasing state birds on private property with no information whatsoever to the sportsmen who pays the bill for such things. At least five private land owners in the San Joaquin received pheasants this year with the understanding they would permit hunting by request. Undercover operators applied for permits and were refused. It is practice such as this that the central California sportsmen hope to have remedied.

For the November Barton Flat special controlled hunter's choice deer season, 444 hunters accounted for 250 deer of which 133 were bucks and the remainder does. The hunter success ratio fell considerably below the last special season because for the first day of the four hunt periods, the area with high concentration of animals was closed. The idea was to get the hunters back into the mountains.

The interesting factor in this Barton project is that more deer were killed during the regular 1953 buck season, after the first 1952 special season, than was taken during the regular 1952 buck season. Apparently the annual harvest of the Barton Flat deer has been increased from about 200 to 500-600 without detriment to the herd.

As Lately We Watched — Kirk
My Heart Rejoices — Ebeling (Overby)
The Blue Madonna — Niles (James)
Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place — Willoughby
The Cherubic Hymn — Gretchaninoff (Howorth)
Christmas Devotions — led by Rev. William R. Holder pastor, First Christian Church
GROUP II
The Boys' Glee Club:
Holy Lord God — Bertniansky
A Babe is Born — Malin
Exalted Vision Stirs the Heart — Clark
Carols Gay We Sing — Clark
GROUP III
Concert Choir:
Sing Noel — French Carol
Christmas Lullaby — Snyder
Come Shepherds, Come — Marryott
Christmas Noel — A. C. Ball
Benediction.

The public is invited; there is no charge.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WONDER IF that three-year-overdue meeting of Porterville Packer stockholders will be called before the vice president, Frank what-is-his-last-name, leaves town. Although we did not receive the official press release, we understand the going-away date is January 15, 1954.

NOW THAT the office of the Tulare county sheriff has been moved into one section of the Porterville city hall basement, we would like to suggest that the remaining section be tagged for the Porterville Museum. This museum has been talked for several years and more recently a museum committee was established, but as yet, no museum. Some historical material has already been donated and much more would come in if there was assurance of adequate care and housing.

SPOKESMEN FOR the Democratic party, who now scream that

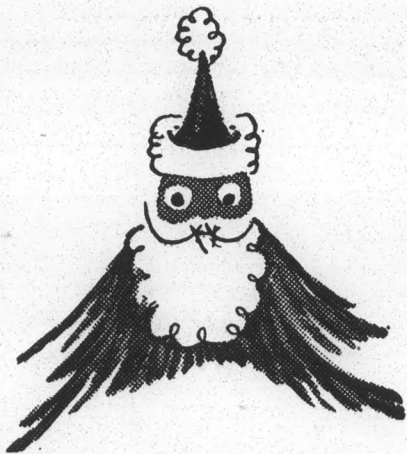
the Republicans are "endangering our American way of life" by their efforts to get the remaining Communist sympathizers into the open and out of the government, would sound more convincing if it had not been their own party leaders who, in the past, hired, hid, promoted and praised those spies for, and those sympathizers with, the only country in the world that wants to destroy the American way of life. . . . It would be a fine thing for the country, and it would take the issue of Communism right out of politics, if both the Republicans and Democrats would say, "OK, the record shows Communists infiltrated certain government branches. We all know it. Let's get together, get them all out, then keep them out."

CCC has placed in a pool outstanding price support loans, other than cotton, totaling 360 million dollars. The USDA says that certificates bearing interest at the rate of 2½ percent per year will be issued to evidence participation in this pool of loans. The certificates will mature on August 2, 1954, but will be purchased by CCC prior to maturity upon demand.

A strain of Red Mexican beans is expected to be certified for seed in California within the next year.

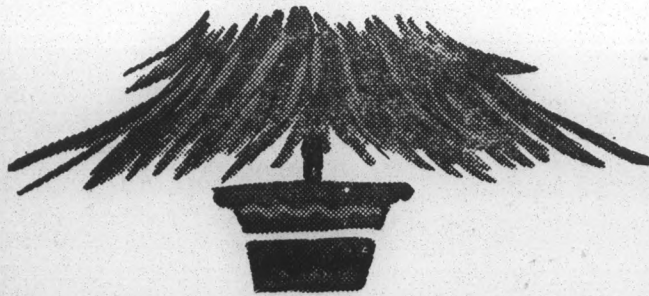
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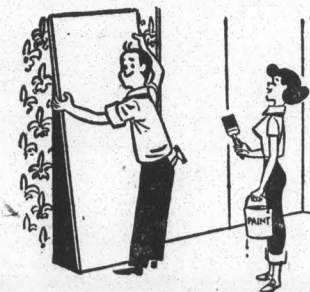
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Poplar News

(Thursday, Dec. 10, 1953)

Pleasant View primary grades, kindergarten through third, will have their Christmas program on December 18 at 1:00 p.m.

The upper grades will have their program Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. The programs are open to the public and all parents are invited.

All the classrooms have their Christmas trees and have them all decorated. The Christmas treat will be given to the children on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 23 before leaving the school for home. The treats are made up by the teachers and trustees of the school.

Pleasant View will start its Christmas vacation December 23, and resume January 4.

It is a pleasure to see Mrs. Gail Posten out and among her friends again.

Candlelight services of the Poplar Methodist Church were conducted December 13th, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hare at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bunker were here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bunker for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Unser

and classroom equipment, to meet the problem of enrollment that now taxes school facilities to their capacity.

and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Unser at Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frasher had a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Larsen spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rankin at Whittier.

The 4-H cooking group, under the leadership of Mrs. H. O. Lindgren, visited the new bakery at Justesen's Food Store recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox and boys spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Faucher in West Covina.

California hunters purchased 214,456 duck stamps at \$2.00 each in the 1952-53 fiscal year, 41,320 more than in the previous year, and more than purchased in any other state.

STRATHMORE GROUP ON TV PROGRAM

Strathmore high school chorus of 25 voices, under the direction of John W. Staton, appeared in a 15-minute television program Monday afternoon over KCOK-TV, Tulare.

Lambs and sheep being fattened in California as of December 1 totalled 263,000 head.



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PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

February 7, 1902

Porterville

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Porterville Board of Trade was held Saturday evening in Judge Beebe's office and quite a number were present.

A good deal of business was transacted, among which was reading and accepting the respective reports of the secretary and treasurer. Communications from the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association requesting the recommendation of J. A. Filcher to the position of chief of the horticultural department at the St. Louis Exposition, which was adopted; from the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association recommending that an effort be made to provide for the levying of a special tax by the board of supervisors to provide funds for a good display of the products of Tulare county at the St. Louis Exposition, which was referred to the Tulare County Board of Trade for action; from the Tulare County Board of Trade desiring to know when the exhibit of Porterville for the Los Angeles headquarters of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association will be ready for shipment, besides several other communications of interest to this section.

James Howell and E. W. Beebe were elected to represent the Board of Trade at the meeting of the county Board of Trade held Monday in Visalia.

The following directors were then appointed for the ensuing year: W. E. Sprott, V. D. Knupp, J. N. Larsen, J. H. James, Wilko Mentz, A. Leslie, E. W. Beebe. The stockholders meeting then adjourned.

The newly appointed directors next met and organized by electing W. E. Sprott, president; J. N. Larson, vice president; E. W. Beebe, secretary; V. D. Knupp, treasurer.

J. H. Williams, Wilko Mentz and J. H. James were appointed by the president a committee to provide and prepare an exhibit for the Los Angeles headquarters of the S. J. V. C. A.

After several bills had been allowed and ordered paid, the meeting adjourned.

A special meeting of the directors was held Wednesday evening to hear the report of the committee on exhibits, which reported progress.

It was decided to abolish the entrance fee of \$2.50 to become a member of the Board of Trade.

J. H. James, J. N. Larson and A. Leslie were appointed a committee on membership.

After several other minor matters had been attended to, the meeting adjourned.

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

RANGE BULL SALE SUCCESSFUL

Fifth annual range bull sale sponsored by the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association in Porterville last Saturday was a success any way you look at it.

The average price, \$470 per head, was the best in the state this year, topping Madera, the Cow Palace and the Great Western, yet the quality of bulls offered made them worth the money. And this average, considered in view of the present cattle market, is perhaps better than in any past year.

Facilities at the Porterville fair grounds met with approval of visiting consignors and buyers and cooperation by the Porterville chamber of commerce, the Porterville fair board and the community generally was excellent.

In fact several visiting cattlemen and representatives of livestock publications remarked on the friendly attitude of the people they met and the 600 or so persons who turned out for the sale attested to the general interest that the sale created among non-cattlemen of the area.

We hope that the Hereford association sees fit to come back to Porterville next year. We believe that a combination of the right bulls in the right place at the right time will assure a top sale in Porterville every year, and certainly the community should be proud to host such an event.

CHRISTMAS SEALS — DON'T FORGET

Only you and I can assure continuation of the necessary program of the Tulare County Tuberculosis association, and, apparently you and I haven't been doing so well.

Only 31 per cent of the association's budget, financed entirely by sale of Christmas seals, has been met, which means that a lot of us who received the Christmas seals have neglected to return a contribution.

J. Claude Nelson, county seal sales chairman, points out that money raised from Christmas seals pays for specific tuberculosis control work; it pays for medical research in prevention of tuberculosis and treatment of patients; it pays for health education, for case findings and for rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients.

This tuberculosis treatment and control program is something that you and I just can't afford to neglect. Let's write that check now, and get it in the mail.

PAUL ARMSTRONG REPORTS ON PROGRESS OF SUNKIST GROWERS DURING PAST YEAR; TOTAL RETURNS SHOW \$6 MILLION JUMP

During the 1952-53 shipping season, Sunkist Growers marketed upwards of 46 million boxes of citrus fruit in fresh and processed form and returned \$172 million f.o.b. shipping point in California and Arizona, Paul S. Armstrong, general manager, reported at the 60th annual meeting of the citrus marketing cooperative recently.

Total Sunkist returns were up \$6 million over the previous year with fresh fruit sales accounting for 76 percent of the total.

Sunkist marketed 73 percent of the citrus fruit produced in the two states. Marketing costs of the Sunkist organization were the lowest in five years, averaging only 10.6 cents per box compared with 12.3 cents in 1951-52.

Overseas export business of Sunkist set an all-time record of 3 1/2 million boxes despite the fact that many major countries of the world, including Great Britain, bought little or no fruit because of dollar restrictions. Exports of citrus by-products also showed a substantial increase.

Mr. Armstrong reported that almost 32,000 acres of citrus had gone out of production in the two states over the past five years but stated that this was inevitable as subdivisions and industrial development spread from the metropolitan areas.

"People who view the citrus industry from without often express concern regarding the loss in productive acreage," he said. "This does not mean that the California-Arizona citrus industry is on the way out. Estimates indicate a

leveling off at present production for oranges and somewhat increased production of lemons over the next five years."

While the total dollar return to California and Arizona on citrus sales, both fresh and processed is up about \$6 million over the previous year, many growers will not realize the cost of production on their fruit, Mr. Armstrong stated. "Low production per acre; small sizes; and low quality have severely handicapped the returns of many growers," the Sunkist general manager explained. "In this highly competitive era only those groves producing a heavy volume of good quality and sizes are in a good economic position."

Pointing to the fact that the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 6,000 per day, Mr. Armstrong stated that the demand for citrus should continue high.

"Present farm production is not capable of filling the American dinner plate in the future," he said. "While the consumption of citrus is at an all-time high, we can expect an even more substantial growth in the next 25 years."

The "small size" problem has plagued the California orange grower for the past several years. Although persistent research by the Riverside Experiment station is continuing, no cure has been found but it is hoped the efforts of the scientists will bring the answer to the problem in the near future.

The Sunkist organization showed a gain of more than 2,000 acres. Through the year, there were several consolidations of packing associations which strengthened the economic position of the groups involved.

During the past year, navel orange growers were successful in obtaining a new federal marketing order and agreement with the result that their crop for the present year is moving to market under such an order. Valencia orange growers have indicated their

desire for an order and steps are being taken to obtain one for the 1954 season.

KCOK-TV On Air

With adjustments finally completed at their high-powered transmitter on Eshom point, KCOK-TV, channel 27, is now transmitting with maximum power of a half million watts.

A completely mechanical apricot cutter, capable of slicing 150 apricots a minute, is one of the new advances in agriculture to be discussed at the Rural Electric Conference February 8-9, at Davis.

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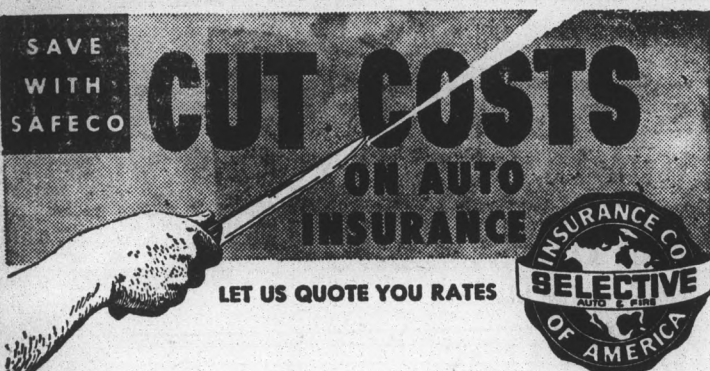
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Gifts Needed At State Hospital

An appeal is being made by the Hospital Volunteer group, representing Porterville State hospital, for gifts to brighten the Christmas day of the over 350 youngsters spending their first Christmas away from home. A small toy, a color book, puzzle or ball will make this Christmas a most

merry and cheery one for the boys and girls.

Individual phonograph records and albums would make excellent gifts, (each ward has its own 3-speed phonograph) as all the boys and girls enjoy music.

Any gift suitable for children from three to 10 years would be

greatly appreciated. Some of these children will receive no gifts other than those donated by interested persons.

Each ward will have its own individually decorated tree, but a tree alone cannot make a Christmas for these youngsters, members of the Volunteer group point out.

The hospital has suggested the following gifts as being especially suitable: building blocks, dolls,

rubber toys, table games, cowboy suits, talcum powder, perfume, and handicraft materials.

Gifts may be brought or sent to the Hospital Volunteer group, in care of the chamber of commerce at Porterville, or may be brought directly to the hospital. It has been suggested if the gifts are brought wrapped that a small label be applied stating if the gift is suitable for boy or girl or either,

Batti Brothers Have High Cow

A Holstein cow owned by the Batti Brothers of Tulare topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for cows completing a 305-day lactation period in November with production of 17,257 pounds of milk and 749.4 pounds of butterfat.

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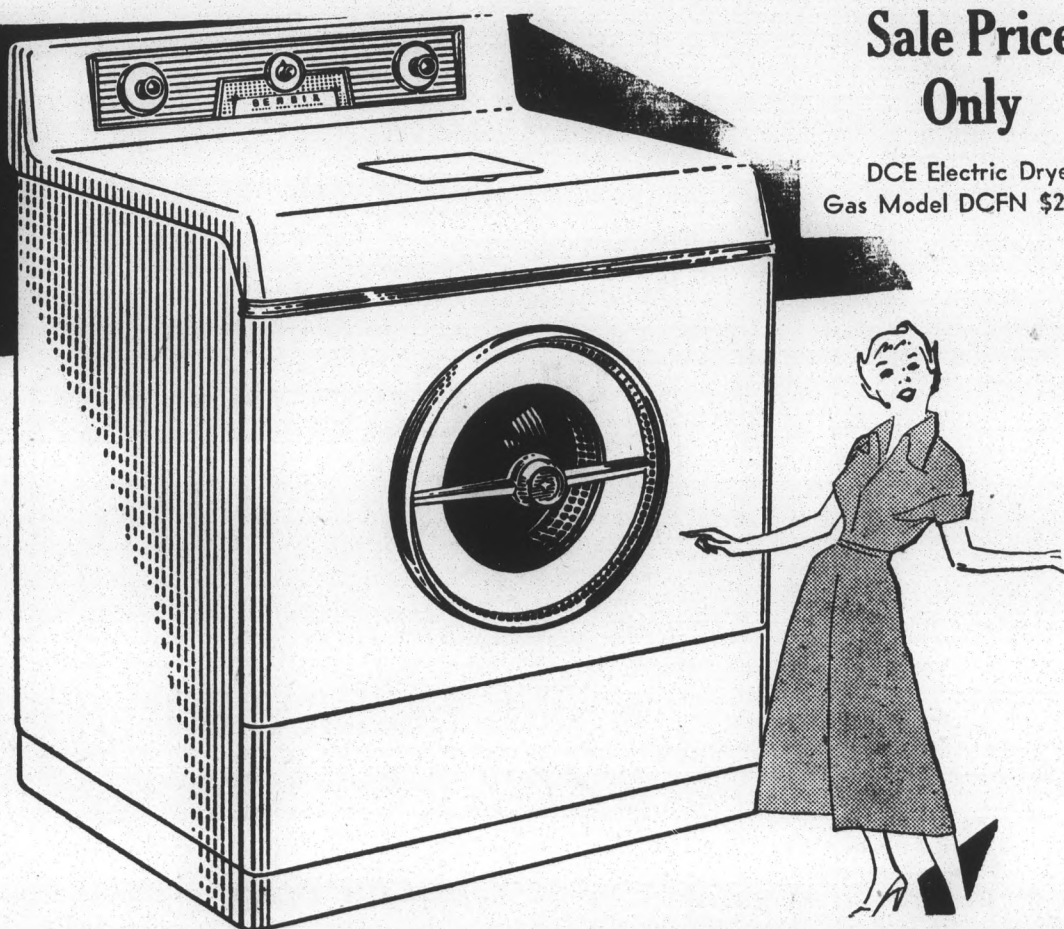
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FOR SALE — Barrett marked Bibles, on budget plan. Write Bill Boudreaux, 128 S. H. Porterville, for demonstration and information. d17-3

LATE 1953, Delux Aero Willys; heater, cooling system, trailer hitch; everything complete, \$600 discount. The Best Buy In Town. Guaranteed 30 miles per gallon of gas. One owner, private party. Will take small trade-in. 127 Laurel, between 4 and 6 p.m., Porterville. d17

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One 280 Gallon 14 Gauge UNDERGROUND TANK \$45.00

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ESTHER'S FOR Christmas shopping. 518 North Main, Porterville. d10-1

FOR POLIO insurance, see Elton or Myron Wilcox, 213 Mill street, phone 78, Porterville. d10-3

BUYING OR SELLING — See J. D. Frost, Realtor, and Associates. 309 E. Putnam, Porterville. Phone 1167.

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SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main, Porterville.

T. A. Alexander, Porterville business man, is confined to the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

Bacterial canker can be controlled in tomatoes by field seeding the plants rather than transplanting.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL VARSITIES HAVE EASY TIME WITH VISITORS, TUESDAY

By Doug Luther

Tuesday night in the high school gym, the A, B and C squads of Porterville high school played host to the Shafter high quintets. Following the varsity contest the college Pirates entertained the visiting San Luis Obispo Vikings in what turned out to be a rout on the part of the Pirates.

In the varsity game against Shafter the Panthers scored a relatively easy victory over the visiting Generals, 57-43.

The Panthers had an easy time of it all the way and were never in any serious trouble. They were in control of the backboards most of the evening and the set shooting of Newman and Phipps was near perfect. Gene Maples turned in another fine game both offensively and defensively.

Scoring on the part of the Panthers for the evening was well distributed. Newman gained top honors for the night as he scored 18 points. Following him were Phipps with 15 and Maples with 13 points.

The B contest was a thriller all the way with the score not being over four points difference between the two teams at any time. The final buzzer found the score all tied up at 39-39. This forced an overtime period which proved just the thing for the Cubs as they tanked five points to Shafter's two and eked out a 44-41 victory.

Villanueva, the spark plug of the Cubs, ran off with scoring honors as he dropped 15 points through the hoop.

In what proved to be a very slow moving game from the spectators' view the Pirates ran over, under and around the Vikings of San Luis Obispo by the lopsided score

of 83 to 32.

It was a case of a little Viking squad against a much bigger and classier Pirate team. The Pirates played a pressing defense throughout the evening which proved to dumbfound the coast city team. Time and again the Pirates stole the ball and made points the easy way.

During the 3rd and 4th periods the Pirates went into a stall and an exhibition of some fine ball handling. Vern Rymer once again took point honors as he was high with 12.

Friday afternoon the varsity and B squads of the high school host the Roosevelt A and B teams in the high school gym. The B game will begin at 4:00 with the varsity contest immediately following. The change in time is due to a Christmas program that is to take place in the gym Friday night.

Saturday the varsity will travel to the COS gym in Visalia to participate in the Visalia tournament.

Also on tap for basketball fans will be a game Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. between the Pirates and Tharps Trucking of the city league.

Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman

First Church of God
South F and Walnut Streets

THE STAR STILL SHINES

"Wise men came from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is he

that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." Matt. 2: 1-2.

Was this a foolish venture? Ages testify that it wasn't. These

men were looking for a Saviour, the Messiah. Most people expected the Messiah to come in great splendor. Their carnal pride demanded something spectacular and showy.

The Christ child was born in the straw in the quiet little town of Bethlehem, while Caesar's armies marched; while councils of war sat and war-mongers planned. He was born while great power was exercised in the Roman government and in financial circles, while bickering merchants bought and sold and the people bowed to Caesar's whims.

That "Star of the East" shown majestically over a dark world. Some were slaves to others, Israel was under the heel of a heathen government, women had no rights. There was no equality and justice in the homes, class lines were boldly drawn, some few were very rich and powerful while thousands of others were not much more than mere chattels. There was grandeur in royal families while the government oppressed the people.

That star shone where starvation made many criminals and there were many dangerous mobs. It shone where religion was largely formal and the Priests and Levites would "pass by on the other side." Sacred values were commercialized — animals were sold in the temple for sacrifice. There was lust for material wealth and the virtues of womanhood were shamelessly violated.

The star still shines over a dark world. Has slavery been completely abolished? Nay, thousands are yet political and economic slaves. We still see sacred values shamelessly desecrated. Hate is even more hateful. Much of our world is covered with misery and lying in shambles. Has Christian-

COLLEGE PIRATES SPECULATE ON OUTCOME IF THEY HAD BEEN IN LITTLE ROSE BOWL

By Doug Luther

The other day I was talking to the members of the Pirate squad that took in the Little Rose Bowl game last Saturday afternoon. The crew was in the Southland for the purpose of playing basketball but for a little relaxation the coach took them to see the game.

Since most of this year's basketballers are veterans of the last football season the question arose as to their views of the game, and what chance they would have had against either Bakersfield or East Oklahoma should they have played them.

Coach Wayne Hardin stated, "I thought it was a fine defensive ball game which is not unusual for a post season game."

He went on to say, "We wouldn't have been afraid to play either of them. Whether we could have beaten either one is hard to say. Bakersfield was a fine representative for California and their rooters showed fine spirit in supporting their team."

The Pirates' all league end, Don Pierson said, "I believe that Hartnell could have easily beaten either one by 20 points."

"Both had good defensive units

ity been tried and found wanting? No, the sad fact remains that too many people have not yet received Christ.

Men cannot argue with a star. It just keeps shining, unaffected by sin and filth. The Star shines today over a broken and bleeding world that is torn asunder with strife. The star of love rises. It is a star of hope, peace, justice, joy and holiness. The cure for a hurt world today is in the hands of those who follow Bethlehem's Star to the manger where they find the Christ child, present their gifts and worship him, then follow him in loving service.

but had very little offensive power. I think we could have defeated either one of them had they played the game they did Saturday."

Dick McBride, the all league QB for the Pirates, said, "Both had very fine defensive units but as far as the offense went they had none. Using the offensive we used this past season and them playing the game they did we could have beat either of them."

"Hartnell has a much better club than both of the teams. In my opinion Tyler, Texas, and Hartnell should have been playing instead of Bakersfield and Oklahoma."

Another fine backfield ace on this year's Pirate team was Demar Lewis who ventured to say, "I thought it was a good defensive game but the offense for both teams were bogged down all afternoon for some reason. I know Hartnell could have whipped either one of them and we could have made the game close if not beaten them on that particular day."

The last Pirate I talked to was Dan Baldini, who was a fine guard this past season. Dan said, "The game was very good defensively and the difference in the outcome of the game was the running of Al Lee for Bakersfield. I think we could have given either team a good ball game and I'll also go as far as to say that we could have scored at least three touchdowns against either squad."

Possibly in the coming years the fans of our own college will be closing up shop to root for the Pirates in a Little Rose Bowl game. It would be a tremendous thrill to have this happen as you will agree.

It is purely speculation on my part but should Coach Hardin stay here for four or five years we could very easily see the Pirates in the Bowl.

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FORMER PORTERVILLE TEACHER WRITES OF WORK AS FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR IN AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

(Ed. Note: The following letter was received by C. W. Easterbrook, Porterville high school and college superintendent, from Harry P. Crandel, who taught in the high school commercial department last year and who is now a Fullbright Scholarship teacher in Amsterdam, Holland.)

My trip across the ocean was indeed an interesting one. I travelled first class, and the service was excellent. It was a Dutch ship the "Westerdam." There was only one class on this ship, however, usually there are two or sometimes three classes. I shared a very large cabin with two other passengers. The cabin consisted of three beds, clothes closets, a desk and several chairs and a bathroom. Our meals were served at seven-thirty, twelve-thirty and six-thirty. Tea or coffee was served in the morning at ten and in the afternoon at about three-thirty. The meals were excellent, and one could order what his heart desired.

For entertainment we had tennis, billiards, cards, dancing, movies, and there were all kinds of books to read. On several occasions we saw fish jumping above the water. This created quite an excitement among the passengers. We also had language lessons so

that we would be somewhat acquainted with the language when we landed. The trip on the ocean took seven days.

We landed at Rotterdam, and from there were taken in a bus to Bergen, which is in the northern part of Holland. Here we studied about our new country. We had lectures and more lectures about history and the geography of the country. We also had many films, and took trips into the country. Many of our evenings were spent in seeing films and listening to more lectures. There was not too much time for recreation. The lectures were rather dull, for many of the professors read their speeches from the papers. We had this training for about two weeks. Then each one of us went to his respective school. Mine is at Amsterdam, a city of almost a million people. It has beautiful architecture, bicycles and more bicycles, but no wooden shoes.

The first day in the city I spent looking for a place to live. The principal of my school was very gracious in helping me. We looked at six different places that day, and I finally decided on the last one, because it had an elevator. Most of the houses look very nice on the outside, but are quite old-fashioned inside. All living quarters we looked at were either on the third or fourth floor, and very few have elevators. Bath rooms are also scarce. All rooms seem to be provided with a washstand with hot and cold water, but there is usually only one bathroom in the

Special Enlistment

Men who have served in any branch of the Armed Forces may now enlist for a specific assignment of their choice at military installations in the eight western states if they qualify, it was announced by T/Sgt. Wild Bill Begley, station commander of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting station, located at the post office building, room 2, Porterville.

whole building.

Room rent is very expensive. Here board and room is called "Pension," and a room and board costs around 225 gulden a month. Food prices are high too, eggs 22 cents each, cheese 3 gulden a pound, coffee 2.25 gulden a pound. Clothing too costs quite an amount, a fair quality suit of clothes costs 250 gulden, a good pair of shoes 35 gulden, a common dress shirt 25 gulden, a nylon dress shirt costs 42.50 gulden, and an orlon dress shirt costs 65 gulden. Cookies are 2.50 gulden a pound.

I visited with a number of working people, and they earned 65 gulden a week, and so you see they have all they can do to make a living.

I have three regular classes in English, the remainder of the time I visit the other classes or help the instructors with their subjects. Many times I speak to the other classes about our country, and so I need to do much reading in order to be able to answer all the questions. I go into almost any class and speak on history, geography, the movies, beautiful California, our government, what we raise, the Negro problem, industry, and almost anything the students wish to know. Usually the principal will tell me what he would like to have me speak about, and so that gives me a little chance to prepare my talks. In this way, I also learn more about our country.

Classes are conducted very much as they were seventy-five years ago. The students get an assignment, learn it and then recite in front of the class what they have learned. I have tried to do it our way, but the students are not used to that, and so talk all the time. It seems to me that the students here are noisier yet than ours. They are extremely restless.

Languages are the main study, and the instructors are specialized in only one language or subject. All the students must study German, French, English and Dutch. The students have to do much memorization. The teachers think it strange that I can go into various classes and speak about the subject. Goodness knows, that I have to do much reading, but they do not know that.

I have visited a number of families in their homes, and so far I am usually visiting every weekend. In this way, I find that many hate the Germans, and tell me openly that they would like to shoot them all. Many also tell me that they also hate the Japanese.

Clothes are very expensive here. I bought an overcoat, and it costs 400 gulden. The used typewriter I have costs 300 gulden. This proves why the people here cannot buy these items. Typewriting is not taught in this high school, and the students marvel at the way I type without looking at the machine.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Friends of Mrs. Wes Green will be glad to know she is able to be home again after a sick spell in the hospital.

Mrs. Juanita Osborn gave a birthday party honoring her son, Leland on Friday, Dec. 11. About 15 of his friends were present. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

The annual Christmas and birthday potluck dinner of the Springville Hobby Club was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Mittie Stillian.

A Christmas program followed the dinner with a skit by Mrs. Elvira Herbert and Mrs. Ruth Shoup. Mrs. Sarah Fees gave a reading and Mrs. Winnie Gage read a Christmas poem and the group sang carols.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Present, besides the above names already mentioned, were: Mesdames Emma McCutcheon, Margaret Alexander, Gwendolyn Myrick, La Verne Barstow, Nona Smalridge, Ann Baird, and Miss Lucille Higgins and Demaris Stillian. The guests were Mrs. Sailor of Porterville, Mrs. Lovelle Miller, Mrs. Lucille Herbert, Mrs. Irma Skiles and Miss Alice Smith.

The January 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elvira Herbert and the project is knitting.

Mrs. Lulu Switzer and daughters, Mesdames Alice Schuman and Elmo Byrd, of Glendale; Mrs. Nora Hudson and son, Louis, of Bellflower, Mrs. Audrey McCarty and daughter, Darlene Garcia, and her granddaughter, Deborah Garcia and Mrs. John Withrow, of Stockton, and Mrs. Pauline Badoux of Fresno, have been visiting in this district, where they came

to attend funeral services of their father and grandfather, the late August Millinghausen.

Among those attending from Springville were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patjens, Mrs. John Spees, Ira Spees, George Haigh, Clem Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox, Mrs. Gertrude Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleming.

Mr. Millinghausen, past 99 years, is survived by four daughters, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren, and his wife, May Wyde Millinghausen.

CECIL RAY HONORED

Cecil Ray, formerly of Porterville and now foreman of the Kern River fish hatchery, was recently honored when he received a 25-year pin for the California department of fish and game. He began work in conservation in 1928.

PRUNING MEETING

Pruning of deciduous fruits will be demonstrated at a meeting to be conducted by John H. Foot of the Tulare county farm advisor's office on December 18, 2:00 p.m., at the Roscoe Paul orchard, Lindsay.

KCOK-TV is presenting a series of Christmas programs featuring musical groups of county schools daily at 3:30 p.m., until Christmas.

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Well Done!

Congratulations to the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association members for a job well done on the exhibit and sale held in Porterville last week. Some beautiful cattle from many outstanding purebred cattle breeders were exhibited and were equal to those shown at the State Fair or the Cow Palace.

It was gratifying to us to note that many of the consignors fitted their stock for the sale on Ful-O-Pep Cattle Feeds. It was particularly noticeable how many of these Ful-O-Pep fed animals won top honors in the judging. As one cattleman (who had three Ful-O-Pep winners) told us "even if all other factors were equal, Ful-O-Pep puts on a coat of hair and bloom that surpasses that of the competition."

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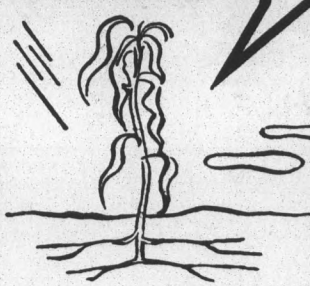
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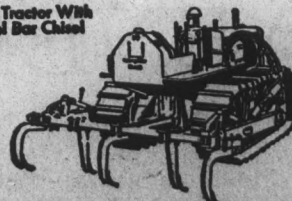
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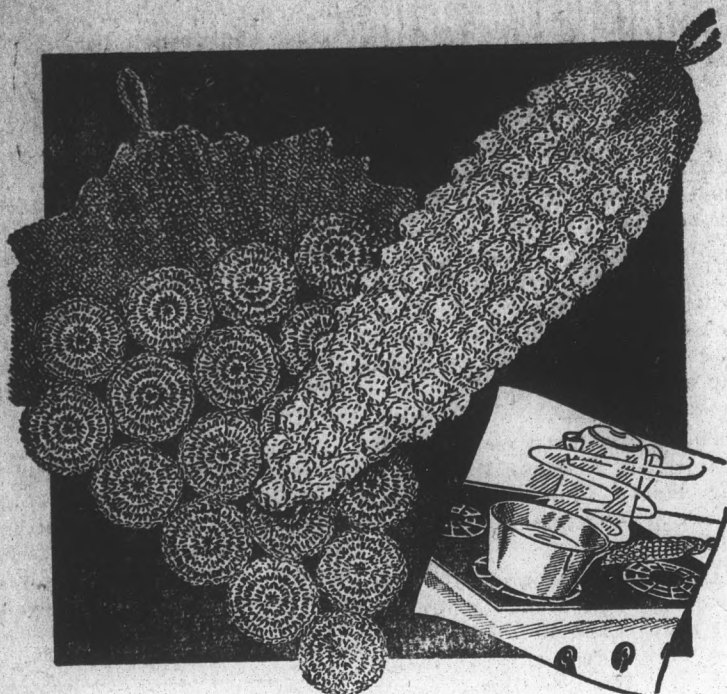
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EXCHANGE LEMON PRODUCT CO. ELECTS

Joy G. Jameson, of Corona, has been elected president of the board

of the Exchange Lemon Products company for the 1953-54 year. J. A. Rawls of Lemon Cove is a board member.

POULTRY FARMING

Litter condition is of major interest to poultry farmers in the lower San Joaquin Valley who keep their layers in floor houses. A dirty and wet litter means dirty eggs and these in turn mean either a lower price on the market or long hours of cleaning.

A recent study on San Diego county poultry farms has shown that 50 percent of the time needed to look after a laying flock was spent on eggs. Of this, two thirds was spent on cleaning and packing the eggs.

What would a similar survey show in our area? If it were made in the summer, it would probably be about the same. However, it might be a different story in the winter with even a greater percentage of the time spent in cleaning eggs.

It would probably be profitable to look into the problem of dirty eggs and try to save on the egg cleaning time. There are three factors important to keeping eggs clean: frequent gathering, lots of clean nesting space and clean and dry litter on the floor. Eggs should be gathered at least three times a day. One nest for every five layers or 15 square feet of community nest for 100 layers should be provided.

What material is used for litter depends mostly on what is avail-

able at the lowest price. Experience has shown that it is not the material that is important but the management and condition of the litter.

There are two systems of litter management: fresh or built-up litter. The fresh litter system consists of placing three to five inches of litter all at once in the poultry house and removing it when it becomes unsatisfactory. This system results in the use of much labor and litter material. It also results in poor litter most of the time when the weather is damp and cold.

Built-up litter or, as it is sometimes called, compost litter has been suggested by many of the experiment stations. The built-up litter system consists of adding fresh litter to the old when necessary. The crusted and dampest spots are usually removed and the litter is also stirred up. Built-up litter becomes compost litter when it has been in use for six months or longer. After that length of time, the original material is all broken up in fine particles and is really very much like garden compost.

Compost litter has a crumbly and moist and spongy feeling. It is really not dry and in fact a certain amount of moisture is required to allow the bacteria in the litter to continue the breaking up process. The absorption capacity of compost litter is very high because the fine particles can absorb much more moisture than the original material. Compost litter is also very good as an insulation because the air space between the many particles of litter retards the loss of heat generated by bacterial action or present in the litter.

Compost litter should be started during the summer or early fall months. Fresh material should be added as the old breaks down. The

CATTLEMEN REAFFIRM STAND AGAINST SUPPORT

Members of the California Cattlemen's association reaffirmed their stand against a price support program for cattle at a state convention held recently in Santa Cruz, and endorsed the current beef promotion program.

Attending from southeastern Tulare county were Messers and Mesdames Clyde Carlisle, John Guthrie, Tom Martinez and F. R. Farnsworth.

Farm Bureau Meets At Woodville

Membership kickoff dinner for the Woodville Farm Bureau center will be held tonight, Thursday, at Rosso's in Woodville, at 7:00 p.m. Richard Berry, Tulare County Farm Bureau membership chairman, and other officers, will attend.

old and new should be mixed together. During cold, damp weather it is advisable to add lime to the litter. One pound of hydrated or fine ground lime per bird is usually recommended. The lime prevents crusting and probably favors the work of the bacteria.

The most important factor in managing compost or built-up litter is frequent stirring. During the winter, it is often necessary to stir the litter either with a fork or with a special motorized tool as often as daily or at least twice a week. Otherwise the litter cakes up and is either spoiled or very hard to bring back into good working condition. A few minutes daily spent stirring litter will usually save hours of back-breaking work fork-lifting damp and crusted litter, not to mention hours of cleaning dirty eggs.

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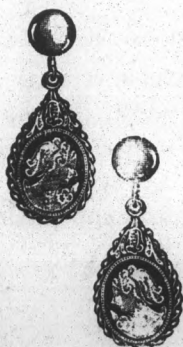
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JUNIOR CHAMBER MEMBERS ASSIST SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is to be given a hand by Porterville Junior Chamber and their wives tomorrow, Friday night. The Jaycees have invited their Jaycette wives to their meeting to help fill 2,500 sacks of

goodies for the Porterville Elementary School children Christmas party.

This annual Christmas party is being sponsored for the first time by the Porterville Junior chamber and will be conducted in a different style than in the past. Santa Claus will visit each classroom and present each child with his good

wishes, emphasized with his gifts of goodies.

Oranges have been donated through members of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, as has been their custom throughout the years. Other local merchants and individuals have provided funds with which to purchase the necessary candy and nuts to fill the

bags for the children.

For entertainment, the High School Male chorus, under direction of Ivan Hershey, will provide entertainment that is fitting for Santa's helpers.

Yellow dwarf disease in barley, oats and wheat is transmitted by at least five species of grain-infested aphids.

Union Vote

(Continued From Page One)
voted; four favored no union representation, one, LaBue Bros., favored CIO representation.

Union representatives of workers in those houses that affiliated with the unions will now go into negotiation with packing house representatives to set up working contracts.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF HEREFORD SALE

Porterville Fair Grounds, December 12, 1953

FEMALES

CONSIGNOR	PLACING	BUYER	PRICE
Dick Gates	Champion Female	Joe Faure Jr., Porterville	\$535
W. V. Peterson	Reserve Champion	Joe Faure Jr., Porterville	340
F. E. Crews	2nd Sr. Yearling	Joe Faure Jr., Porterville	285
F. E. Crews	1st Jr. Yearling	Faustine Silva Jr., Sacramento	290
F. E. Crews	2nd Jr. Yearling	Joe Faure Jr., Porterville	375

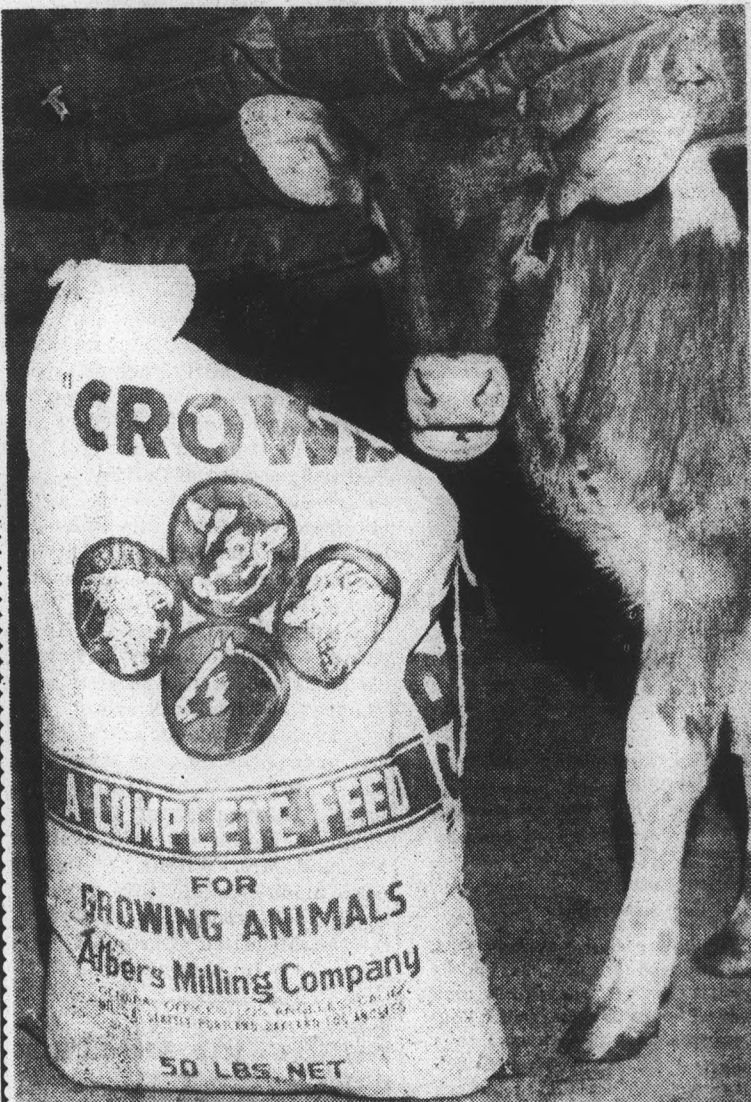
BULLS

Theo. L. Cairns	Resv. Champ. Pen 2	Max App, Glennville	each 620
Gladys L. Cooper	1st, Pen 2 Jr. Yrl.	Homer I. Mitchell, Alpaugh	each 365
Gladys L. Cooper	2nd, Pen 2 Jr. Yrl.	H. C. Greer Co., Woodlake	each 360
Theo. L. Cairns	Champ. Pen Sr. Yrl.	C. A. & E. Webb, Tulare	each 500
Theo. L. Cairns	2nd, Sr. Yrl.	C. A. & E. Webb, Tulare	625
Theo. L. Cairns	Champ. Bull	Hilo McMillan, Bosque, N. M.	2,000
A. H. Karpe	Reserve Champ.	F. R. Vierra, Hanford	660
Omer G. Avery	1st, Jr. Yrl.	Faustine Silva & Sons, Sacramento	620
Omer G. Avery	2nd, Jr. Yrl.	Faustine Silva & Sons, Sacramento	610
F. E. Crews	1st, Sum. Yrl.	E. R. Carlton Sr., Springville	525
Theo. L. Cairns		C. A. & E. Webb, Tulare	585
F. R. & E. K. Farnsworth		Gilkey Farms, Corcoran	660
Floyd Slocum		E. R. Carlton Sr., Springville	500
Gladys L. Cooper	2nd, 2 yr. old	Elmer Dutro, Tulare	410
Andrew H. Vossler		H. G. Vincent & Sons, Glennville	550
Vern A. Pickerell		Gilkey Farms, Corcoran	560
W. V. Peterson		E. R. Carlton Sr., Springville	485
Floyd Slocum		Elmer Dutro, Tulare	500
Omer G. Avery		Sam Davis, Dunlap	500
Hadley Hereford Ranch		Richard Hash, Visalia	350
Cecil R. Weldon		J. L. Villard, Bakersfield	410
Cecil R. Weldon		J. L. Villard, Bakersfield	410
W. V. Peterson	1st, Sr. Calf	S. M. Crabbe, Alpaugh	375
Don Doris	2nd, Sr. Calf	I. H. Bree, Woodlake	375
Theo. L. Cairns		Ira L. Case, Santa Paula	575
Don Doris		Wilbur Dennis, Ducor	455
Hilo McMillan	Champ. Pen 3	Keith Ranches, Badger	each 400
Carl T. Carver	Res. Champ. Pen 3	Jule E. Villard, Delano	each 400
S. E. Walters	1st Pen 2 Sum. Yrl.	S. M. Crabbe, Alpaugh	each 360
Floyd Slocum		George M. Brown, Hanford	500
Floyd Slocum		Nagle Bros., Tulare	410
Floyd Slocum		F. B. Evans, Tipton	450
Vern A. Pickerell		Homer L. Mitchell, Alpaugh	400
S. E. Walters		D. & R. Stark, Strathmore	390
A. H. Karpe		Biglione & Sons, Clovis	390
W. V. Peterson		L. W. Michalk, Visalia	290
Floyd Slocum		Konda Ranch, Porterville	225
Floyd Slocum		Marie Adams, Porterville	290
A. H. Karpe		Linus Goyette, Friant	390
Gladys L. Cooper		Biglione & Sons, Clovis	390
Alex C. Carver		G. H. Hinkel, Orosi	385
F. E. Crews		Biglione & Sons, Clovis	320
Luther V. Patterson		Irl Davis, Canby, Oregon	300
*Ray Hutchinson		G. H. Hinkle, Orosi	350
Luther V. Patterson		Konda Ranch, Porterville	340

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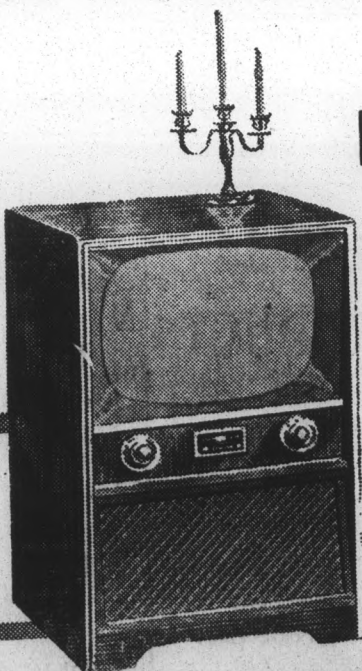


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JOHN DENNIS MEMORIAL WING OF EXETER HOSPITAL DEDICATED AT CEREMONY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

John Dennis Memorial wing of the Exeter hospital was dedicated in simple ceremonies Sunday afternoon, with State Senator J. Howard Williams delivering the official dedicatory address and with Howard Way of Exeter serving as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Charles M. Brandon,

pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church in Porterville, offered the invocation, the Rev. Cecil Johnson, of Exeter, gave the benediction. Introduced by Mr. Way were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis of Ducor, parents of John Dennis; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueblood; Alf Morgan of Visalia, whose idea it was that 4-H Clubs raise funds to equip the memorial wing; Dwayne Glenn of Exeter, chairman of the county 4-H Council; Frank Powell of Visalia, who headed the campaign; Sam Lacy of Visalia, who handled publicity; John Emo, county 4-H advisor.

Gene Tienken of Tulare and Stan Simpson of Visalia, heads of the polio fund drive in Tulare county; Harold Anderson, president of the board of governors of Exeter Memorial; Leverett Bristol, hospital administrator; Dr. Gordon Hackette, in charge of polio treatment; and Mrs. Alice Rainwater, physio-therapist.

Jim Grigsby, leader of the Ducor 4-H Club which alone raised over \$2,500 for the project; Mrs. Ann Reece of Porterville, chairman of a 20-And's committee which spearheaded a county-wide campaign that raised over \$7,000 for purchase of a Hubbard tank; and John Gilruth, student of California agricultural college at Davis, a 4-H Diamond All-Star who started a statewide campaign of contributions toward the memorial fund.

The memorial wing is being equipped through use of funds raised by Tulare county 4-H clubs. Original budget was \$7,500; more than \$9,000 has been raised.

On a bronze plaque at the south entrance door of the wing are these words: "John Dennis Memorial. In memory of their son, John, a victim of poliomyelitis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Dennis have made possible this physical therapy department, dedicated to the rehabilitation of crippled children and polio patients."

Memorial Board Will Invest District Funds

Funds of the Porterville Memorial district in the amount of some \$300,000, will be invested in short term United States bonds, it was decided by board members at an adjourned meeting Monday

Hereford Sale

(Continued From Page One)

having the right kind of bulls in the right place at the right time," Mr. Farnsworth said.

Judging the Friday show was Harry Parker, owner of the Diamond ranch at San Luis Obispo and a prominent western cattle judge. In commenting on the offerings at Porterville, he said, "Each year bulls offered get better and better. Offerings this year would show well at any range bull sale held this year on the west coast."

Auctioneer was Howard Brown, of Woodland; assisting as ring men were Roy Duval, Western Livestock Journal; Jack Whelan, Pacific Stockman; Bill Garnick, Hereford Journal and Jim Murphy, California Livestock News. Also working with Brown were Lyle Hoyt, field man for the American Polled Hereford association and M. H. McDonald, field man for the American Hereford association.

Along the Avenue

Carl Hafley, 15, a freshman at Porterville high school, died from bulbar type polio in the Exeter hospital yesterday. . . . Walls are going up on a six-unit office and store building being constructed by C. L. Lassiter of Lindsay at Hockett and Putnam. . . . Porterville's new sewage disposal plant is about 41 per cent complete. . . . City councilmen turned down a proposal, Tuesday night, that a special census be taken in Porterville; cost of \$1,395 was too much, they said. . . . Sheriff sub-station has been moved to the basement of the city hall. . . . Topic of conversation Tuesday along the avenue was why the street lights burned all day and Christmas decorations stayed dark all night. . . . Problem at the high school is what to do about the old Welcome school district; technically the Welcome district does not exist; Lloyd E. Taylor, field representative of the bureau of school district organization of the state department of education, reportedly told Gordon Axford, Strathmore principal, that transfer of the area to Strathmore could be accomplished under section 3871 of the school code, but he told Porterville trustees there is no law to cover the situation. The matter is being checked further. . . . Old high school building is being demolished; work is actually under way now.

night.

The district also has legal action pending asking the Tulare county treasurer to account for interest earned by memorial district funds on deposit with the county over the past several years.

At the Monday meeting the board authorized bids for stage equipment, including front and back curtains, for the Springville memorial building and agreed to enter into negotiations with a firm of architects for construction of a Porterville building.

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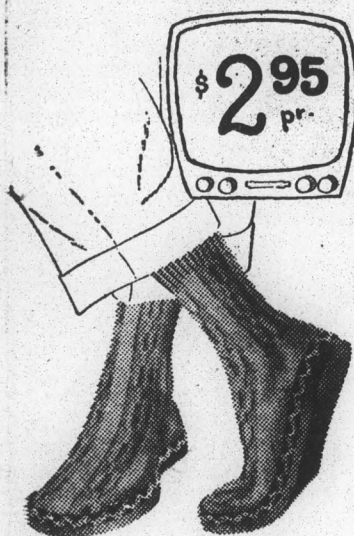
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What Happened To Pheasants?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

coran; 260, Neal Lowe, Tulare and 205, J. Gladney, Tulare, making a total of 2,939 pheasants that went into Tulare county.

Shooting areas in Kern county received 188 birds; Merced cooperative hunting area, 500; Firebaugh cooperative area, 1,195 and Madera open shooting area, 200, for a total of 2,083.

Total of birds released from the Porterville game farm came to 5,012.

Pheasants from all state game farms are released under the following priorities, according to Dave Selleck, game management supervisor: 1st, state cooperative hunting areas; 2nd, areas that are open to the general public without a permit and so advertised; 3rd, areas open to the general public on a permit basis and so advertised and 4th, unadvertised areas open on a permit basis.

Mr. Selleck further states, "Efforts have been made to obtain additional areas in Tulare county that could be open to the general public, but, even after requesting assistance from sportsmen, suitable areas are nearly impossible to obtain in that vicinity."

And, concerning general policy

of the California department of fish and game, Mr. Selleck says, "We do not feel that it would be fair to other sportsmen in the state if all pheasants raised in the Porterville area were released in that vicinity, in areas where the general public would receive but little benefit."

Reports from other parts of the state show that in 22 pheasant hunting cooperative areas operated by the state department of fish and game, 74,904 hunters took 30,374 birds during the 10-day season, or an average of .40 birds for each hunting permit issued, compared to .37 birds per hunter during the 1952 season.

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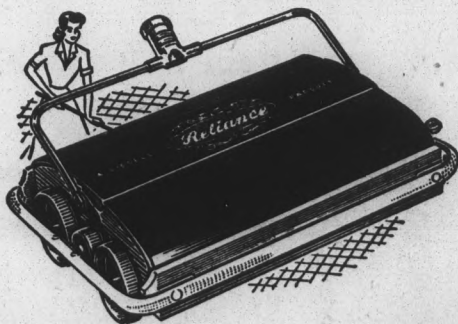


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